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WILSON'S NEWSPAPER IDEAS MISUNDERSTOOD

CAUSED ERRONEOUS VIEW OF ADMINISTRATION.

Frank Cobb, Not Creel, Will Handle Peace Conference Publicity-No Censorship.

(By David Lawrence.)
Washington, Nov. 29.—(Copyright, N. Y. Evening Post.)—Publicity of the right kind used to help Theodore Roosevelt over rough places when he was president, just as publicity of the wrong kind is hurting the administration of President Wilson.

Impressions that are based upon erroneous inferences are permitted by Mr. Wilson to gain such wide currency that they are often accepted as fact, and no explanation or interpretation ever catches up with

the original distortion.

Two cases in point have just come to light. Postmaster-General Burleson, it was alleged, took over the Atlantic cables last week for purposes of censorship, and at the same time the newspapers announced that George Creel would be the head of an official press mission to the peace

Neither is true, yet taken together Neither is true, yet taken together both things created widespread criticism. There was no connection between the two, and the administration could have presented convincing evidence of it by taking the public into its confidence.

As a matter of fact, the Atlantic cables, were taken over by the government.

As a matter of fact, the Atlantic cables were taken over by the government chiefly as a result of a long memorandum submitted by Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who, on being asked what was the best solution of the congested situation of the cables.

Could Have Been Corrected.

If the administration had made public that fact a week ago, together with a detailed statement of the situation, an entirely different impression would have been created, for Mr. Vail is known throughout the length and breadth of the land as an authority on wires and cables.

Again, it has been widely circulated that George Creel would handle the news at the conference and censor messages.

The control of the cables has been linked up with the mission of Mr. Creel.

Creel.

The truth is that Frank Cobb. editor of the New York World, who obtained leave of absence from that newspaper and accompanied Col. House to Versailles recently, will

Some Absurd Criticisms.

The absurdity of some of the criticisms of Mr. Wilson's administration has done more to keep loyal friends of the president on his side than any other single factor.

Mr. Robsevelt today declares that the president has been officially repudiated at the last election, and should, therefore, not be considered by the allies as the representative of the American people, but only one branch of the American government.

Mr. Wilson's strength at the peace conference will be the support America will give him as he leaves our shores. Some of the men in the allied countries who do not want a democratic and unselfish peace will be quick to take advantage of the division in American opinion.

The suggestion made by former President Taft, printed in a parallel column alongside Colonel Roosevelt's views, carries far more weight in adminiscarries far more weight in adminis-tration quarters.

Mr. Taft declares the president owes it to the members of the Senate For-eign Relations committee, democrats as well as republicans, to tell them what he has in mind for the peace confer-

AMERICAN DAY IN LONDON

Thanksgiving Events Described in Detail by Press.
(London Times-Pall. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
London, Nov. 29.—The Times devoted four columns to events and speeches of the American Thanksliving day calculation. speeches of the American giving day celebration. Balfour, Curzon and Lord Ranks-representing the king, at-

berough, representing the king, at-tended the official American services at St. Martin's, at which Gen. Biddle and Capt. Twining, U. S. N., read the lessons. Another impressive service was held in the Roman Catholic cathedral in Westminster. Lord Reading and Premier Borden of Canada, were the principal speakers at the American banquet in the evening. Lord Reading and James M. Beck were the principal speakers at the Pilgrims' luncheon at which the Duke of Connaught presided. Mr. Beck made a notable epic speech. Sir Eric Geddes entertained the American officers' club at night and particularly referred to their cooperation in the submarine campaign. The American football game, the army vs. the navy, was minutely described, the game being novel to English football players.

Notable celebrations were held in Bristol, Liverpool, Queenstown and Southhampton, through which 400,000 American troops have passed, and also in Winchester, where there is another American rest camp, through which 500,000 men have passed. Thanksgiving day probably will become a permanent British as well as American festival. and Capt. Twining, U. S. N., read the lessons. Another impressive service

ANXIOUS FOR INQUIRY

Von Bethmann Hollweg Wants His
Record Probed.
London, Nov. 30.—Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg. German imperial
chancellor at the outbreak of the
war, is eager for an investigation into his share in the origin of the con-flict, according to a statement he had made to the north German Gazette, of Berlin, as quoted by the Central News' correspondent at Copenhagen.

NOBEL PRIZE TO WILSON.
Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 30.—A special cable dispatch to the Normandin in this city from Christiania indicates that the Nobel peace prize for 1918 may be awarded to President Wilson, who, according to the dispatch, probably will be invited to visit the Norwegian capital in order to accept personally the prize. The Danish and Swedish governments also are said to consider extending an invitation to the president.

Paris. Nov. 30.—On his arrival in Paris from London Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, had conferences on the food problem with a committee of French experts and Victor Boret. Franch minister of provisions. Mr. Hoover was accompanied to London, where he arrived several days ago from the United States, by Hugh S. Gibson, first secretary of the American embassy there.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.



AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Two Casualty Sections Contain 1,213 Names. From Tennessee, 36; From Georgia, 16; From Alabama, 20—Killed in Action and Deaths From Other Causes, 665.

Total

Killed in Artica.

Lieutenant—GRVILLE M. COSTON (Mamilton R. Coston), Birmingham, Ala.

Privates—BEN CUNNINGHAM (Arian Cunningham), Hilbam, Tenn.: WILL P. FRANCE (Mrs. Artic Watts), Etowah, Tenn.

Died of Wounds.

Privates—JERS H. HELLARD (Mrs. Nottic M. Hellard), Enerville, Tenn.: ALLEN R. WALDRIP (Mrs. Marr Waldrip), Collinaville, Ala.: HENRY R. WILLIAMS (Mrs. Ernest A. Williams), Thomson, Ga.; JOHN WOFFORD (Newton Wofford), Mobley, Tenn.

Wounded Slightly, Privates—JOHN R. McCaddams (William R. McCaddams), McKensle, Tenn.; DURWARD MEREDITH (Mrs. Esther M. Mercdith), Sugar Valley, Ge.; JAMES A. SMITH (Mrs. Enma Smith), Uriah, Ala.: ABE COHEN (Mrs. Minnie Cohon Bobonick), Jingo, Tenn.; SAMUEL, M. FRITTS (William M. Fritte), Oliver Springs, Tenn.

handie the publicity of the peace coaference for the president, and there will be no censorship.

Pessibly consideration for Mr. Creel's feelings caused the emission, as the things Mr. Creel has done in foreign propaganda and assisting the newspaper men in Washington deserve praise instead of condemnation, and it is known that many of the recommendations which would have helped toward better publicity, were veteed by the president himself.

Administration to Biame.

Indeed, Mr. Wilson's ideas of what the function of assuspapers is differs so radically from what most of the editors and correspondents believe the American people want to see printed about their government that the administration has itself to blame for the numerous impressions of an erroneous character which go out of Washington, because the president refuses to consider the activity of the press as representing the desire of the people for news, but simply the idle curiosity of individual reporters.

For instance, it may be suprising to the public to learn that the president has not received the Washington correspondents since May, 1916, and that in the last twelve months he has not in the last twelve months he has not given an audience to a single correspondent in Washington.

All of the men who have been interpreting the Wilson administration have, of course, had the benefit of occasional counsel with members of the cabinet, but even they were so frequently infermed as to what the great majority of writers who give the people a daily impression of what the great majority of writers who give the people and the men who have been incepted in foreign affairs, they have considered his weaknesses in domestic policy as secondary.

The time has come, however, when in handling so far reaching and impor-SAMURL M. FRITTS (William M. Fritts), Oliver Springs. Tenn.

Missing in Action.

Lieutenant—Wildlam G. Gilmorb (Mrs. Mary R. Gilmore), Birmingham, Als.

Privates—GEORGE L. REAVES (Mrs. Emma Reaves), Bianield, Tenn.: ROBERT D. HARRIS (Thomas Harris), Mount Vernos, Ala.; ALONZO N. BOYD (Mrs. Clem Boyd), Aron, Tenn.: JAMES H. COOK (H. T. Cook), Riverdale, Ga.: JOE W. COOPER (John L. Cooper), New Hope, Ala.; LENNIE BRANT-LEY (Daniel Brantley), Lost Creek, Tenn.; JOHN H. CHADWICK (Hesekiah Chadwick), Brasden, Tenn.: JAMES T. CRAWFORD (R. T. Crawford), Dawson, Ga.; HALL C. HADDEN (Mrs. Julia Tanner), Eliabell, Ga.; HENRY D. HOLBROOK (Mrs. Magrie V. Holbrook), Buford, Ga.; ELIJAH L. HEAD (W. M. Head), Hurst Ga. have considered his weaknesses in domestic policy as secondary.

The time has come, however, when in handling so far reaching and important a thing as the settlement of a great war, a feeling of genuine regret is developing among friends of the president on all sides that he is not taking the people sufficiently into his confidence, even on foreign policies.

Unfortunately, extreme criticism as for example an editorial by Colonel Roosevelt today, which the president could not help but see, as it was printed on the front page of the Washington Post this morning, serves only to solidify the friends of Mr. Wilson, and the president mistakes this enforced solidarity for enthusiastic support.

Some Absurd Criticisms.

SECTION 2.

Wounded (degree undetermined To be a seried missing in action, Privates Harvey Harrell, Angie, La.; Evander Hickman, Lumberton, N. C.; Jacob C. Hood, Haleyrille, Ala.; Fred M. Love, Trout, La.; Samuel M. Lowpersant-Robbert T. Burggers (Mrs. Martha Hacker), Pikeville, Tenn.

Susie Boring), Elowah, Tenn.

Corperal—WILLIAM R. McKAY (Mrs. Wagoner—DAWLMAN C. GROGAN (William F. Grogan), Lithonia, Ga.

Privates—ROLAND G. COCHRAN (Mrs. Martha Hase Cockran), Fort Parse, Ala.; HORMAY Jane Cockran), Fort Parse, Chalten, Albert M. Dearson), Gordo, Ala.; JAMES I. JACKSON (Mrs. Martha Jackson), Michie, Tenn.; GEORGE LOONEY (Bass Looney), Petersburg, Tenn.; WILLIAM R. PEARSON (Albert M. Pearson), Gordo, Ala.; JAMES I. JACKSON (Mrs. Martha Jackson), Michie, Tenn.; GEORGE LOONEY (Bass Looney), Petersburg, Tenn.; WILLIAM R. PEARSON (Albert M. Pearson), Gordo, Ala.; JAMES I. JACKSON (Mrs. Rebecca E. (Hillout), Chuckey, Tenn.; BREWSTER (Tenn.; Privates Harvey Harrell, Angic, La.; Evander Hickman, Lumberton, C.; Javide H. Love, Trout, La.; Samuel M. Lawrey, Romo, Ga.; Virgil H. Wood, Rocky Tec., Gamewille, Ga.; Virgil H. Wood, Rocky Tec., College Alla.; Hordon, Corporal Samuel E. Sykes, Spring Hope, N. C.; Privates Mack B. Garden, Mrs. Alberts, Roddy, Tenn.; Privates Samuel Winstead, Spring Hope, N. C. Privates Herbert Corder, Nashrille, Tenn.; Russell Davis, Soddy, Ala.; JAMES L. Reneaul, James C. College H. WILHOIT (Mrs. Rebecca E. Wilholt), Chuckey, Tenn.; BREWSTER Robert H. Person, Alberts, La.; Robert H. Person, Tenn.

COMMAND WORLD PEACE

Ingland and America, Tegether, Able to Enforce Amity.

Lieutenant—JAMES A. BOSWELL (F. A. Boswell, Eintere, Ala. Privates—FRANCIS DAVIS (Louis M. Davis (Thomas J. Bavis), Treston, Tem. Died of Disease.

Corporals—ROJSKET MURIDUCK (Mrs. Anale Williamson), Memphis, Tens.; SVERETT L. RHELTON (Mrs. Sillie Shelten), Chuckey, Tran.

Privates—MEMORY E. CLARKE (Mrs. Amelia Clarke), Bonney, Ga.; OTIS C. CLOD. PHINTER (Lather F. Clodiciter), Avalen, Ga.; BOBERT L. COS. (Eugene H. Coel. Lezine too, Ga.; IESRE E. CORNWELL (George M. Germantown, Tens.; JOHN H. CRAW-FORD (Mrs. Ed Bashell Crawford), Educate Pille, Tens.; JOANES P. BINDMAN (Mrs. Hansey), Cappelle, Tens.; JAMES O. HANEY (Rudolph Hansy), Charleston, Tens.; JAMES B. HINDMAN (James C. Hindman), Atoka, Tens.; BIDMAN (Mrs. Lilly Pate), Heidse, Tens.; GEORGE PATE (Mrs. Massey), Cappelle, Tens.; CLARUB MIPPERA (Mrs. Liczie Mippera), Tulishoma, Mise V, Leegee (Mrs. Louis Legge), Cotton-level, Tens.; GEORGE PATE (Mrs. Lilly Pate), Heidse, Tens.; GLAUDE (Mrs. Louis Province), Cedar Hill, Tens.; GEORGE PATE (Mrs. Lilly Pate), Heidse, Tens.; GLAUDE (Mrs. Louis Province), Codar Hill, Tens.; GEORGE PATE (Mrs. Massey), George Underrmined), Eugler—WILLIAM F. SIBS (Mrs. Jenne), Memphis, Tenn.; JOHN W. WALL (Mrs. Renigle B. Wall), McKenzie, Tens.

Frank H. Mosers), Alfansa G. Patris, Roy Wall, Mrs. Patrone Shechy), Woodiawn, Tens.; GEORGE Patris, Memphis, Tenn.; JOHN W. WALL (Mrs. Renigle B. Wall), McKenzie, Tens.

Frank H. Mosers), Alfansa G. E. ALBERT KIRKLAND

Privates—JAMES A. BERCHER (H. H. Beecker), Macou, G. E.; ALBERT KIRKLAND

Wegned (Degree Undetermise).

Bugier-William Firancis Moses
(Frank H. Moses), Atlanta, Ga.
Privates-JAMES A. BERCHER (H. R.
Beecher), Macon, Ga.; ALBERT KIRKLAND
(Mrs. Netts Kirkland), Abhieville, Ala;
Walter Malconds McRae (P. C. McRae),
McRae, Ga.; SEARCHY SCALES (Mrs. Jennie
Scales), College Grove, Tenn.

CASUALTY CORRECTIONS

Washington, Nov. 30.—The following corrections in current casualty lists have been cabled:

Killed in action, previously reported missing in action, Privates Herrell Carneal, Cassia, Va.; Ira M. Lawson, St. Elmo, Tenn.; Bugler Elbert L. Davisson, Buena Viata, Va. Wounded severely, previously reported missing in action, Corporal Harvey Cook, Furman university, Greenville, S. C.; Privates Bradford Hutchinson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Columbus Mack. Otts Mills, La.; Roland Fritchard, Inman, S. C.

Wounded (degree undetermined), previously reported missing in action, Privates Harvey Harrell, Augic, La.; Evander Hickman, Lumberton, N. C.; Jacob C. Hood, Haleyrille, Ala.; Fred M. Love, Trout, La.; Samuel M. Lowrey, Rome, Ga.; Charles B. Michael, West Augusta, Va.; Jim D. Moss, Gordo, Ala.; John Shelton, Manchester, Tenn.; William H. Smith, Arcadia, Fla.; Willie Witchrew, Calmesville, Ga.; Virgil H. Wood, Rocky Free, Ge.

British harbor is under the terms of the armistice, equivalent to intern-ment in a neutral port, where, in accordance with precedent, flags are allowed to remain holsted.

Paris, Nov. 30.— (Havas.)—The dinner given to King George at the Elysee palace last night by President Poincare, the Paris newspapers declare, was one of the most notable events in the history of Great Britain and France.

President Poincare, in toasting Great Britain, recalled the agreement made between the two countries in 1904 and the efforts of both Great Britain and France to avoid war in

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The Peace Conference

Also the preliminary Allied Conference to be held immediately upon President Wilson's arrival in Europe, will be most fully, most authoritatively covered by the

London Times-Public Ledger-Chattanooga News Cable Service

Which will carry cables from an incomparable array of experts, including the following authorities:

MILITARY PROBLEMS—Herbert Sidebetham, whose commentaries Kitchener recommended to his generals.

NAVAL PROBLEMS - Capt. Charles Napier Robinson, R.N., naval GENERAL DIPLOMATIC PROBLEMS—H. Wickham Steed, foreign editor of the Times, and its former correspondent at Berlin, Rome and Vienna; author of "The Hapsburg Monarchy."

FRENCH PROBLEMS — G. S. ADAM, Paris correspondent of the Times and formerly of the Reuter's agency. GERMAN QUESTIONS - J. E. McKenzie, formerly Times correct ITALIAN QUESTIONS-McClure, the Times Rome correspondent.

THE BALKAN PROBLEM — James David Sourchier, who accompanied the kaiser to Jerusalem, and who has covered Russia, Roumania, Bulgaria and Macedonia for the Times. BELGIAN PROBLEMS -- Perry Robinson, Times correspondent at

These and other authorities will be assigned to their special problems as they become foremost.

This will be by far the most comprehensive service covering for the American and Canadian press the story of the Old World's re-

soon make such a condition impossible hereafter. Real estate values are now lower than any other property or commodity, but will not continue so long. With the restoration of normal conditions, now approaching, land of every kind will be very much in demand and prices will materially increase. We have building sites of various sizes and prices—all easy of access and very low in price now. Acreage property along the Chattanooga Traction Company's lines and bordered by good roads at

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ADDRESS VOICES ARMY'S EMOTION

Which Led to Victory.

the great general headquarters. The troops were paraded without arms and the officers and men held a meeting which was attended by local dignitaries and the members of al-lied military missions here. The

GEN. PERSHING IN THANKSGIVING

Humble Acknowledgment of Strength of God of Battles

American Headquarters in France, Nov. 28.—(A. P.)—Where possible. Thanksgiving day was observed throughout the war zone by the American forces, all unnecessary military duties being suspended. The day found many troops marching or entrained for ports, but in cantonments and fixed camps services were held and an effort was made to provide some substitute for the traditional American dinner.

An impressive service was held at the great general headquarters. The

dignitaries and the ment. The Rey. Charles Henry Brent, former Protestant Episcopal bishop for the Philippine islands, and now working among the American troops, read the president's proclamation announcing Thanksgiving day. Gen. Pershing made a brief address.

Beautiful invocation:

Bishop Brent then read Washington's prayer, which was preceded by the following invocation:

"Oh, God of Nations, who through prophets of old hast foretold the day when armaments of war shall be beaten into implements of peace, hasten, we beseen Thee, the fulfillment of this, Thy most sure promise. As Thou hast graciously carried us by Thy triimphant arm through conflict to victory, so gilde us through victory to abiding peace. Quell the haughty cries of the nations. Scatter the peoples that delight in war and spread the coming of the time when the kingdom of this world shall become the kingdom of this world shall become the kingdom of the Republic." Marsellaise: and "America". After Bishop Brent's benediction a band concert was given.

Text of Pershing's Address.

The text of Gen. Pershing's address follows:

"Fellow soldiers, never in the history of our country have we, as a people, come together with such full hearts as on this greatest of all Thanksgiving days. The moment throbs with emotion, seeking to find full expression. Representing the high ideals of our countrymen and cherishing the spirit of our forefathers, who first celebrated this festival of Thanksgiving, we are proud to have repaid a debt of gratitude to the land. of Lafaystte, and to have lent our aid in saving civilization from destruction.

The unscrupulous invader has been driven from the devastated scenes of his unholy conquest. The tide of conflict which during the day was a his country. Only the soldiers inspired by every spiritual sentiment, we have each silently prayed that the success of ristourness abould be ours. Today with thankfulness we humbly acknowledge that His strength has given us the victory. We are thankful the soldier in price by the work of

Given New Vision.
"May we give thanks that unselfish service has given us this new vision, that we are able to return to our fireside and our country with higher

that we are able to return to our fireside and our country with higher aims and a firmer purpose alike ennobling to ourselves and to those who have held long vigil and have prayed for us that we might worthily represent them.

"This spirit that has won the victory is to become a permanent and indispensable mainstay of peace and happiness. It is not a matter of individual choice, but of obligation, that we should proudly carry it back with us. If the glory of our military service has been a spontaneous offering of loyalty, it is too priceless to be cast aside by indulgence and too sacred not to be cherished always.

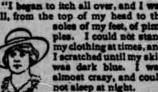
Wait Return of Seldiers.

"Our nation awaits the return of its soldiers, believing in the stability of character that has come from self-discipline and self-sacrifice. Confident of the new power that the stern school of war and discipline has brought to each of us. American mothers await with loving hearts their gallant sons. Great cause, indeed, have we to thank God for trials successfully met and victories won. Still more did we thank Him for the golden future, with its wealth of opportunity and its hope of a permanent universal peace."

WAR CONTRACTS DOUBTFUL Washington, Nov. 30.—Government war contracts involving hundred of war contracts involving hundred of millions of dollars were rendered doubtful in status today by a de-ision of Comptroller Warwick, of the treasury, that orders have not been legally executed unless actually signed by responsible government contracting agents and the contrac-

PROTEST LOWERING FLAG
London, Nov. 30.—Admiral Von'
Reuter, admiral of the German fleet
which surrendered to the allies on
Nov. 21, has protested against the
order of Admiral Sir David Beatty
of the British fleet, directing that the
German flag be hauled down. He
points out, according to an admiralty

Mrs. Martin Almost Crazy With Itching Cuticura Healed



COMMAND WORLD PEACE

Britain and France to avoid war in 1914. He declared Great Britain, by her naval and military effort during the war had added an incomparable chapter to her splendid history. He praised the work of the British army and the efforts of the British navy. INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT

Taxicab Driver Held in Connection
With Scokkeeper's Death.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 30.—The police
are making a thorough investigation
of the automobile accident Thursday night which resulted in the death
of A. J. Walters, 47. a bookkeeper
for the Georgia Railway and Power
company. In the meanwhile J. D.
Smith, the 20-year-old taxicab driver,
who, the police say, admitted running
Walters down, is being held on a
charge of reckless driving.

Lord Northcliffe will attend the conference and contribute big organization and reconstruction

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